

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Courier-Journal of yesterday's editorial attack upon Judge Bush has gone out of its way to vilify and libel a man of courtly character and rare wisdom. He saved the negro's life, he stood his ground and defied the mob, even when his appeal for protection passed unheeded. Under what law is a judge on the bench required to deal with mobs, without military backing? What judge in the state would have engaged in a single-handed fight with 1,000 armed men? It was the part of wisdom and common sense to conciliate, in the absence of the peace officers of the city and county, until the Governor could have time to act. The attempt to condemn Judge Bush for the steps he took to gain time to appeal to angry men's reason is libelous and contemptible. He at once reported his actions to Gov. Stanley and with the Governor's assistance order was restored the following day. The excited editorial writer in the Courier-Journal has done a grievous injustice to a man as brave as himself and far wiser than those who condemn his courageous course.

In dealing with the mob who sent their messengers to him with a formal notice that he was to be murdered unless he recalled the negro Martin, Judge Bush acted with commendable courage and wisdom. He first exacted from the men supposed to be in control of the mob a guaranty, accepted by the Commonwealth's Attorney, that the mob would disperse. He then ordered the return of the negro on the following day and the Governor was called upon to send protection to enforce the guaranty. The Governor then took charge of the situation, relieving Judge Bush of further responsibility, but with the unflinching courage his friends knew he possessed, Judge Bush stood his ground until the mob had promised to be good. He gained the time necessary to appeal to reason and the wisdom of his course was vindicated. Gov. Stanley found Judge Bush master of the situation and his eloquent appeal and firm stand did the rest. The negro will be tried Feb. 5, and if necessary to send troops Gov. Stanley has a month to get a company in readiness.

Once more it is evident that there will be no peace until somebody is licked.

Harry Thaw is in the limelight again, attempting suicide because of an indictment in New York charging him with an assault on a boy.

The anti-peace note Thursday caused wheat to advance 4 cents more at Chicago, and other food stuffs went up in proportion.

It is said that a detail of women has undertaken to picket the White House ten hours a day until March 4th, to advertise their earnestness for female suffrage.

Representative Kincheloe, of Kentucky, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Kentucky society of Washington. He talked interestingly of the great men Kentucky has furnished the nation. If he exhausted his subject he must have talked all night.

The Courier-Journal's poll shows that 62 out of 65 Legislators favor a "per diem per day." Less than half of the county judges and only two-fifths of the newspapers favor the special session.

Arrived Too Late

When William H. Spriggs, postmaster at West Point, arrived in Washington to make a fight to retain his position, he found that his opponent C. Henry Bunker, had been appointed on recommendation of the presidential elector.

Garlett-Ruback.

Henry Garlett, of this place, and Miss Anna Ruback, of Chicago, were granted a license to wed Thursday. The marriage was scheduled for the same day.

PEACE HOPE VANISHES

Entente Terms Are More Severe Than Had Been Expected Anywhere.

TURKS MUST QUIT EUROPE

German Diplomats at Washington Assert Nations Will Never Comply.

Washington, Jan. 12.—The reply of the Entente Powers to President Wilson's recent note suggesting that the belligerents make known their terms for peace has been received by President Wilson. Restitution, reparation, guarantees for the future and the expulsion of the Ottoman Government from Europe are made the chief points of the note. Simultaneously, the German Government has handed the neutral Governments a note concerning the reply of the Entente Powers to Germany's peace proposal. It declares that as the Entente has declined to accept the German proposition, the Teutonic Allies will continue the struggle "in quiet confidence until peace is gained which guarantees their nation's honor, existence and liberty of development."

The Entente reply is regarded in all quarters here as putting an early peace practically out of the question, but still leaving an open door for the President to make further efforts.

The official view on first consideration is that it constitutes a complete answer to the President's note.

STOREHOUSE IS WRECKED

Works of Canadian Car and Foundry Company Destroyed at Huge Loss.

SEVERAL MEN MISSING

Buildings in Surrounding Country Shaken by Heavy Concussions.

New York, Jan. 12.—The plant of the Canadian Car and Foundry company, one half mile east of Kingsland, N. J., in which were stored hundreds of thousands of three-inch shells destined for the Russian government, was destroyed late yesterday by fire and a series of explosions which continued for three hours. So far as could be learned last night, no one was killed or injured, although it was said seventeen workmen were missing. No estimate of the loss was obtained, but it was said it might reach \$4,000,000.

Approximately 1,400 men were employed in the plant which comprised between 40 and 50 buildings and covered about 80 acres of ground.

HEART DISEASE CAUSES DEATH

Mrs. Hixie Pendleton Dead After an Illness of Long Duration.

Mrs. Hixie Pendleton died at her home near Sinking Fork Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock after an illness of long duration of heart disease. She was about 60 years old. Her husband and several children survive. The interment took place in the family burying ground Thursday afternoon.

JUDGE BUSH THREATENED

Mob Takes Possession of the Court House at Murray Following Continuance of the Trial of Lube Martin.

STANLEY HASTENS TO SCENE.

Finds Order Partially Restored and Agreement Finally Is Made For Special Term Feb. 5.

FAILED TO INTIMIDATE BUSH

Messages from Murray Wednesday night were received saying that the town was in the hands of a mob threatening violence to Judge C. H. Bush, because he had ordered the negro Lube Martin sent out of town upon information that a mob was forming. The negro with three others was sent to Paducah at 5 a. m. in an automobile and the excitement followed when the people coming to town found that the trial had been postponed and the negro sent back to Hopkinsville.

Later in the day Judge Bush con-



JUDGE C. H. BUSH.

sented to allow the negro brought back and ordered him returned from Princeton to Paducah to await further movements.

In the meantime there was talk of organizing a posse here to go to Murray to protect Judge Bush, but this was found to be unnecessary.

Further details are told in the following report from Thursday's Courier-Journal:

Determined to prevent a repetition of the recent mob violence in Paducah which resulted in the hanging of two negroes in that city, and declaring that it was his purpose to give the mob an opportunity to "hang the Governor of the Commonwealth first and then wreak its vengeance on the negro later," Gov. A. O. Stanley left Louisville Wednesday night for Murray, Calloway county, with a view of quelling a mob which seeks the life of Lube Martin, a negro, charged with killing former Policeman Guthrie Duiguid, and which is said to have threatened the life of Circuit Judge C. H. Bush to make him bring the negro back from Paducah.

Gov. Stanley was in Louisville to attend a conference with local Legislators and others with reference to the proposed revision of the State tax law, but when he was informed of the forming of the mob at Murray to intimidate Judge Bush and have the negro prisoner returned to Calloway county he declined to discuss any

phase of the tax problem and devoted himself entirely to the preservation of law and order in Western Kentucky. He said the State had only recently been disgraced by the hanging of two negroes by a mob at Paducah and that he did not intend to have a repetition if he was able to stop it, even if he had to sacrifice himself to the mob. Advice received from Paducah at midnight were to the effect that the Sheriff of Calloway county, while on his way from Murray to Hopkinsville with the negro, was intercepted at Princeton by a telegram signed ostensibly by Judge Bush to return the prisoner to Murray next day and that he had reached Paducah after the departure of the last train for Murray and was spending the night there with the negro.

It was said the prisoner had been placed in the city jail for the night and was in the custody of James Collins, City Jailor, and that he had not been placed in the county jail in charge of Jailor Whittemore, with whom Gov. Stanley had communicated over the telephone from Louisville.

The Paducah information was to the effect that the Calloway county Sheriff had planned to leave Paducah for Murray with the prisoner at 8 o'clock next morning unless another order was received to keep him in that city.

It was not known at Paducah, except to Jailor Whittemore, that Gov. Stanley had issued an order to keep the negro in custody there until his arrival.

Gov. Stanley communicated with Judge Bush at Murray regarding the situation and was told by the latter that it was critical and that he had acted when it appeared that his life was in danger. He said he had done everything in his power to preserve law and order.

Gov. Stanley on a special train reached Murray early Thursday morning and found that the excitement had abated in the absence of the negro, who was indicted Monday, and the news came by telephone that an agreement to try the negro at once would restore order. The report also said Gov. Stanley was making a speech to the big crowd that had again assembled.

GOVERNOR ON HAND.

Gov. Stanley reached Murray early Thursday morning, with several friends among them Tom Pannell, State Fire Marshal; Judge H. B. Hines, chairman of the State Prison Commission, of Bowling Green, and Warden J. B. Chilton, of the Eddyville Penitentiary.

The special train was left with steam up ready to be used in any emergency. The Governor organized a posse of 75 citizens to maintain order. He addressed the people, declaring that he had come to preserve order

even at the risk of his life, and it was found that the mob spirit had quieted down, until the Governor was given a courteous hearing. The Governor declared that the negro would not be brought back until he ordered his return. Comparative quiet was restored and Governor Stanley and the court officials then left about noon for Paducah. The Governor returned to Louisville and Judge Bush arrived home at 3:20 o'clock.

The Calloway sheriff and deputy left with the Governor and brought the negro to Hopkinsville for safe keeping. Gov. Stanley spoke forty-five minutes to the crowd at the court house in Murray. At the conclusion of his speech George Duiguid, a brother of the murdered policeman, arose and endorsed Gov. Stanley's appeal for the law to take its course.

Local Report.

Murray, Ky., Jan. 11.—Re-establishment of law and order through the personal efforts of Governor A. O. Stanley of Kentucky continues here tonight after a period of excitement that at one time threatened the destruction of Circuit Judge Charles Bush and Commonwealth Attorney Denny Smith at the hands of a mob which had become angered because of the trial of Lube Martin, a negro, charged with the murder of Guthrie Duiguid, a white man had been deferred.

After a turbulent night during which the mob threatened to dynamite a hotel, the refuge of the Judge, Gov. Stanley, accompanied by three friends, came to Murray to plead with the crowd for the preservation of order. His presence early in the day sobered the citizens and his later address to a throng in Judge Bush's



GOV. A. O. STANLEY.

court room lined up public sentiment with him. His declaration that he had come to Murray to uphold the law and protect the court "with my body if necessary," moved a brother of the man the negro was charged with killing to openly endorse his appeal. Leaving the court house the governor moved from group to group on the streets reproving those who exhibited a tendency to flout the law. Before noon he apparently dominated the situation and shortly thereafter left the city on a special train with the judge and the prosecutor.

Judge Bush gives the following account of the trouble:

"I opened court on Monday and empaneled a grand jury that returned an indictment that evening against Martin. He was then ordered to Murray and arrived Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The case was called and the Commonwealth's attorney, assisted by Wells & Keys, Coleman & Lancaster, Barnett, Jones and Duiguid, local attorneys, announced ready for trial. The negro had no attorney and I appointed Attorney Pat Holt to defend him. After an hour's consultation with his client Holt reported not ready and asked time to prepare an affidavit.

(Continued on First Page.)

BRITISH POUND TURKS HARD

Relief Force Reported Destroyed and 1,600 Prisoners Taken.

MINOR ARTILLERY DUELS

British Lose Two More Ships In the Mediterranean By Submarines.

The Turks apparently are receiving hard usage at the hands of the British in the Mesopotamian and Egyptian theaters. Following up their advance northeast of Kut-el-Amara on the Tigris river in Mesopotamia, early in the week, the British have again attacked and captured Turkish trenches on the right bank of the river and inflicted heavy casualties on the Turks. In one trench three hundred yards long, 200 dead Turks were found.

On the Sinai peninsula, thirty miles northeast of El Arish, Egypt, six lines of Turkish trenches in front of the town of Bafa, have been captured by King George's men. The Turkish relief force is reported to have been destroyed and in addition 1,600 Turks were made prisoners.

Hard fighting is still in progress in the region of Riga in northwest Russia, but the exact situation is not clear owing to the different reports of the Russian and German war offices. Petrograd asserts that the Russians south of Lake Babit, captured a village near the town of Kalnizem and with it a large number of machine guns and repulsed German counter attacks further east.

On the other hand the Berlin war office says that all Russian attacks were completely repulsed. A report by the military observer of the semi-official Overseas news agency says the Russian offensive in this region has been broken except at one place.

Admission is made by Petrograd that the Russian and Rumanian forces in Moldavia have made further retirements in the Oituz, Kassina and Suchitza regions, but it is asserted that the Teutonic allies who crossed the Putna river north of Fokshani have been driven back across the stream suffering heavy casualties and leaving prisoners in the hands of the Russians. Dealing with the fighting in this region Berlin merely says there have been no important events there.

On the other fronts nothing but minor operations and artillery duels have taken place. The British on the front in France have at several points penetrated the German trenches inflicting casualties on the defenders and taking prisoners.

BRITISH LOSE TWO SHIPS.

The British admiralty has lost two war crafts in the Mediterranean—H. M. S. Cornwallis, which it is thought was the 14,000 ton battleship of that name, and the seaplane carrier Ben-My-Chree.

Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer has announced the terms of the new British war loan. It will be issued at 95, bear 5 per cent interest and run for 30 years.

Missouri's New Governor.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 10.—Frederick D. Gardner, Democrat, of St. Louis, was inaugurated Governor of Missouri Monday at ceremonies held in the museum of the incomplete new State Capitol. The new executive was presented by the retiring Gov. Elliott W. Major.

Fyke-Peden.

B. P. Fyke, of Robertson county, Tenn., and Miss Roxie Peden, daughter of Mr. W. E. Peden, of this county, were married in this city Thursday. The ceremony was held by Rev. W. P. Gordon, while ten young people were seated in front of the courthouse.

It has been estimated that in the United States eight new churches were established and thirty others

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advance.

SATURDAY, JAN. 13

BUFFALO BILL

Col. William Frederick Cody (Buffa-
lo Bill) soldier, hunter and scout died
in Denver, Jan. 10, at the home of his
sister.

With Col. Cody when he died were
his wife and daughter, who had hur-
ried down from Cody, Wyo., the
family home, last week to be at his
bedside, and his sister, Mrs. L. E.
Decker, of Denver.

Col. William F. Cody was born in
Scott county, Iowa, Feb. 26, 1846.
His ancestral stock was Spanish,
English and Irish. His family moved
west and took up a claim near Leav-
enworth, Kansas, then a frontier In-
dian post, when Cody was five years
old. At ten years of age he found
himself the head of the family owing
to the death of his father, who was
killed in an encounter growing out of
a dispute over the negro slave ques-
tion. Young Cody's first employ-
ment was as a courier between the
freight wagon trains operated be-
tween the Missouri river and the
Rocky mountains. In turn he be-
came wagon master, trapper, hunter,
pony express rider and stage coach
driver, all giving a varied experience
in a school, the graduation from
which left the scholar an adept in ev-
ery possible line of frontier activity.

An exciting experience in the Uni-
on army as a soldier and subsequent-
ly as a confidant and scout of his com-
manders in the desultory and guerilla
warfare of the southwest left him at
its finish well known as an all around
frontiersman, competent to advise, to
guide and to lead. These qualities
soon brought him to the attention of
such distinguished commanders as
Gen. W. T. Sherman, Lieut. Gen.
Phil Sheridan and Generals Crook,
Custer, Merritt, Carr, Royal, Miles,
Dodge and others and secured his ap-
pointment as chief of scouts in the
United States army during its numer-
ous Indian campaigns in the west.
His career in this line identified him
with the great fighting epoch between
the red man and the white man wad-
ed by Gen. Sheridan after the civil
war that temporarily ended in 1876,
but was effectively finished in the
Ghost Dance war in the decisive bat-
tle of Wounded Knee in 1890-91 cam-
paign with the Northern Sioux.

During the construction of the
Union Pacific railroad young Cody at-
tached himself to a camp of United
States troops protecting the laborers
and won his sobriquet of "Buffalo
Bill" by taking a contract to supply
the entire force with fresh buffalo
meat for a certain period, killing under
one contract 4,280 buffaloes. On one
occasion he killed the noted Cheyenne
Chief Yellow Hand in the presence of
Indians and troops.

He became known to juvenile
America in the stories of western ad-
venture written by F. Z. C. Judson.

With the advance of civilization,
finding his occupation on the western
plains gone, he went on the stage
where he remained several years
playing leading parts in dramas de-
picting life on the frontier. Later in
association with Nate Salsbury, he
organized his wild west show with
which he toured this country for many
years and on one occasion visited the
principal cities of Europe, where he
was warmly received by royalty.

He was elected to the Nebraska
legislature in 1902.

Colonel Cody in 1886 was married
to Miss Lotisa Frederick.

Those Bad Spells

Labanon, Ky., Jan. 13.—Mrs. Minnie
Kumb, of this place, says: "I believe
I would have been dead by now, had
it not been for Cardui. I haven't
had one of those bad spells since I
commenced to use this medicine."
Cardui is a specific medicine for the
ills from which women suffer. Made
from harmless, vegetable ingredi-
ents Cardui is a safe, reliable medi-
cine, and has been successfully used
by weak and ailing women for more
than fifty years. Thousands of wo-
men have been helped back to health
and happiness by its use. Why not
profit by their experience? A trial
will convince you that Cardui is
just what you need.—Advertisement.

Proof of Her Wisdom.

"I wonder why Minerva was called the
'goddess of wisdom?'" queried the
young widow.
"I don't know," growled the old
bachelor, "unless it was because she
never married."
And realizing there was no hope of
wedding bells in that direction, the y.
w. got busy with a susceptible widow-
er with seven children.

They All Have It.

Biggs—Do you believe in second
sight?
Diggs—Sure thing. My wife has it.
Biggs—Is it possible? By the way,
how did you find it out?
Diggs—While out walking with her
I noticed that every time we passed
another woman my wife always turned
to get a second look at what she had
on.

Creating a False Impression.

"There are few men who don't feel
important when casting a vote."
"The candidates are to blame for
that."
"How so?"
"They convince a citizen who is natu-
rally modest that without his distin-
guished support they are irretrievably
ruined."

SURE NOT.



Miss Chance (reading from paper)—
A girl saved an express train from de-
struction by taking off her petticoat
and waving it as a signal.

Miss Port—I never do anything he-
re like that.

Miss Chance—Why not?

Miss Port—Because I don't wear red
petticoats.

Preferred Locals

Smithson Water delivered Tues-
days and Saturdays. Phone 633-1.
Advertisement.

WANTED—Sewing at reasonable
prices. Mrs. Ludwig, Johnson Court.

FOR RENT—Metcalf Flats on
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rooming house. Also three rooms
over Barrow's grocery. Apply to
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You Seen The Courier?**
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in good condition; electric lights and
good garden.

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International engine, in good condi-
tion, at a very low price. May be
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FRANK BOYD, PROP.

A Rolling
Stone

By FRANK FILSON

(Copyright, 1918, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Henceforward, I'll be a rolling
stone no more," said Frank Latham, as
he stepped out of the train at Epping-
ham. "I'm going to get a job and
stick to it. I'm twenty-six, and it's
time I settled down somewhere. Epping-
ham's good enough for me. I'll
become a local magnate and own half
the town, and be an influence in the
county, and maybe I'll go into politics
and perhaps wind up as governor, or
even—"

"Hey, young fellow! Get out of
that!"

It was a sad awakening from his
dream. Frank had inadvertently
stepped off the road and into the flow-
ing beds of a real local magnate, to
judge from the splendor of the house
and the extensive grounds. And when
one is in old clothes one must dream
carefully.

With a low apology, Frank turned to
make off. But the elderly gentleman
who had shouted to him came running
up, wild with excitement.

"What do you mean by walking over
my geranium beds?" he demanded fur-
iously.

"I beg your pardon," said Frank.

"I didn't think where I was going."

"You don't have to explain that."

said the man wrathfully. "Get out
of here, and don't let me see your face
again, or I'll have you run out of
town. I'll know you next time we
meet," he added.

Frank made off; there was nothing
else to do, in fact. A little way down

the street he stopped to ask a native,
who owned the big place.

"That's Mr. Stone," said the man,
grinning. "I guess you've heard of
him, haven't you?"

"The man who's building the big
dam?"

"That's him, sure."

"Confound it," thought Frank. For
he had come to Eppingham, investing
his last ten dollars on the train fare,
because he heard that there was to be
unlimited work on Mr. Stone's dam.

He had been gently born, but he
had not made the most of his oppor-
tunities. The call of the road was im-
perative to him. Again and again he
had settled down, only to find up his
position and try elsewhere. But now,
after a run of hard luck which had
reduced him to a position which he
had never contemplated before, Frank
was glad enough of the chance of a po-
sition at day laborer's wages. And he
had ruined everything by his dream-
ing!

"I'll give up. Fate's against me!"

said Frank angrily.

He turned out of Eppingham into
the woods. Eppingham was the last
station on the line, beyond it stretched
a great expanse of state forest. It
was early June, and summer was call-
ing. Frank could have spent the whole
summer in a camp without a quail.

He resolved to strike the trail on the
chance of picking up summer work at
a club or bungalow.

He had gone about a mile when he
was startled to hear screams from the
head of the trail. A moment later
there appeared a young woman, mount-
ed on a bay horse, which was evidently
running away with her. She was hold-
ing on for dear life, and the horse had
a frightened look; also his ears lay
flat back against his head.

Frank did not hesitate an instant.
He leaped forward and planted him-
self in the middle of the roadway. As
the horse reared he caught at the
bridle. It dragged him several yards
and stopped putting and snorting. Still
holding the bride, Frank extended his
hand to the frightened girl, who col-
lapsed in a heap upon the ground be-
fore him.

"It was a bear frightened my horse,"

she gasped. "He has never run away
with me before."

It was some minutes before she was
able to stand on her feet, and then she
was trembling all over. Frank thought
he had never seen such a pretty girl
before.

"I don't know how to thank you
enough," she said. "Father hates to

have me go riding by myself, and I
ways landed at him. I feel I
better in the future."

"You must let me see you home,"

said Frank gallantly.

"I can't ride Polyphemus again—"

"If you like, I'll lead him home for
you," said Frank.

The suggestion proved agreeable
and, as the girl was at length recover-
ing from her fright, they set off
along the road together, Frank hold-
ing the bride and the girl at his side.

As they chatted merrily, all his past life
rose up to confront him. What a fool
he had been, a regular rolling stone,
when he could have settled in the
town long before and known girls like
this.

He told her as much, and indicated
so strongly his meaning that the girl
looked like a penny when they reached
the outskirts of Eppingham. Yet he
could see that she was not displeased
with him.

"Why don't you settle here and try?"

she asked.

"Would you allow me to see you
again?"

"The future will tell," she answered
enigmatically. "But, honestly, if you
are looking for employment, my father
would be only too pleased to offer you
something, I know. He is always look-
ing for suitable men, men who will
stay with him. You see, he is the
largest employer of labor in the
county."

At this moment Frank perceived the
old gentleman of the flower-beds com-
ing toward them at a brisk walk. See-
ing the girl with Frank, and the latter
leading the horse, he stopped in par-
donable astonishment.

"Father!" exclaimed the girl. "This
gentleman was good enough to rescue
me when Polyphemus ran away. He
was frightened by a bear, father—and
you were right, and I shall never dis-
obey your wishes again. Let me in-
troduce you to my father, Mr. —" she
added.

"Latham," said Frank. "I think
we've met before," he added to the
father, a little sheepishly.

"Young man," said Stone, "I reckon
that I see a new face every minute. If
we have met, you must pardon me for
not recognizing you. I cannot thank
you enough for saving my daughter. Is
there nothing I can do to show my
appreciation?"

"Mr. Latham spoke of staying here,
father," said the girl, looking at Frank,
meaningly.

"You like our little town?" asked
Mr. Stone.

"I love it," answered Frank. "Yes,
if I can find any office work in town—"

"Are you a stickler?" asked the oth-
er. "Or just a rolling stone? I only
have sticklers about me?"

"I can stick like a leech," answered
Frank grimly.

"Are you a stenographer?"

"Yes, I have done that work."

"Because I happen to want a sec-
retary at fifteen hundred dollars," re-
plied Mr. Stone. "And it is difficult
to get a really competent man to
stay in Eppingham."

"If you would try me—" Frank be-
gan.

And it did not need the look from
his daughter to induce Mr. Stone to
close with the offer. So well did Frank
stick, indeed, that it was less than a
year before wedding bells indicated
that the attachment had become a
family one.

Decoy Duck Quacks and Swims.

When Amos C. Vaughan of Anadarko,
Okla., goes duck shooting he takes
with him a set of his mechanical de-
coys and places them in the water in
front of his blind. Before doing so,
however, he winds them up, notes Popu-
lar Science Monthly. When a flock of
wild ducks appears his decoys begin
to swim about and quack as if they
were alive. The result is that the in-
ventor goes home with a full bag, for
no wild duck can resist the mechanical
wiles of his decoy.

The decoy is composed of two parts,
bottom and top, which can be opened
for cleaning and repairing. A clock-
work mechanism drives the propeller
and also the sound record of the pho-
nograph. As the mechanism is set in
motion the stylus, or needle, as well as
the propeller is operated. A cylinder
or disk is used for the record. A con-
trolling cam renders the needle inoper-
ative at certain intervals, so that the
calls or cries are sounded intermittently.
Who makes the phonographic record
of the quack that leads the duck to
its doom? We are baffled.

Such Langwidge.

I asked an Italian who speaks cor-
rect English, which language his chil-
dren learned to write more readily,
Italian or English.

"Italian," said he. "Your English
words don't sound the way they look."

To show what this poor man had in
mind, I shall quote some suggestions
given to me by one of the most famous
scholars, philosophers and professional
men in America. They show what a
curious language English is:

Put it vice versa, and if laughter is
latter, why is not daughter datter and
slaughter slatter?

Enough is enuff, but cough is not
cuff. However, if cough is cawf,
shouldn't enough be enawf?

Plough is pronounced plow and
bough is how, but cough is not cow.

Moreover, a little Italian knowing
that cough is pronounced coff, is liable
to spell the cup of morning beverage
cough-pee.—Philadelphia Ledger.

And Deserved It.

First Tommy—The story in the
opera is that she's going to be burnt
alive.

Second Ditto—Going to be! It
sounds as if they'd started on her
already.—London Opinion.

The first
step

WEALTH

The man with
Money
began by
putting his
first money
in the
BANK.

You can't get anywhere without **STARTING**. If
you start in the wrong direction you will reach the
wrong place.

If you wish to be rich and comfortable some day
start right. Begin with the small deposit, begin with a
bank account. It will grow, and you will be happy in
MAKING it grow.

Money in our bank means both **JOY** and **PRO-
TECTION** to you and yours.

Put **YOUR** money in **OUR** Bank.

We pay 3 per cent interest on time certificates of deposit

Bank of Hopkinsville
Hopkinsville, Ky.

SELL YOUR TOBACCO
ON

HANCOCK'S LOOSE FLOOR

Hopkinsville, Ky.

2nd and Liberty

We also have in connection a strip-
ping department with a competent
man, Mr. A. J. Hooper, in charge.

**We Will Appreciate Your
Business.**

Hancock Warehouse Co.
Incorporated.

Suits Best Business **trousers**
\$20.00 **\$6.00**

Suit in the City for the Money.

**Also Clean and Press by the Dry
Cleaning and Steam Press Route.**

Alterations and Repairs.

**I am not Satisfied un-
less you are Pleased.**

ED J. DUNCAN

Tel. 921

Practical Tailor

Res. 275

South Main Near The Pennyroyal

For Sale: Mon. Jan. 22,

on the premises on 6th and Clay, the residence and
Real Estate of Mrs. S. E. Orr, deceased.

For further information apply to W. R. CRAWLEY,
Real Estate Agt., or W. G. ORR, Trenton, Ky.

L. & N.

Time Card

Effective Jan. 8, 1917.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 12:21 a. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:32 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a. m.
No. 91—Local Passenger, 8:57 a. m.
No. 99—Dixie Limited, 9:56 p. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express 10:20 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:05 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:14 p. m.
No. 90—Local Passenger, 4:32 p. m.
No. 98—Dixie Limited, 6:17 a. m.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connect at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent.

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If you want to succeed in life you must know what is new in business and industry, in invention and science. Get out of the rut; get on the firing line. Read

Popular Science Monthly

the most interesting and useful magazine, and the biggest money-maker. Every month 300 Pictures—300 Articles all for only 15 cents. All the new ideas and inventions in electricity and wireless, in automobiles and aeroplanes, in shipwork and in farming, and in machinery.

How to make things at home. 50 projects every month, including: refrigerators, poultry houses, furniture, automobile shop repairs, etc.

It is full of money-making, step-by-step ideas. It is written in plain English for men and boys. 15 Cents a Copy—\$1.50 a Year. Get it from a newsdealer or write direct to Popular Science Monthly, 200 Fourth Ave., N.Y.

FREE for postage and handling this paper.

This Space Is for Sale

at very reasonable rates

Why not use it to advertise your wares?

Unique Among Magazines



Probably Joe Mitchell Chapple knows personally more famous people than any other man in the world.

—The London Daily Mail, Paris Edition

OTHER magazines have their place in fiction and general reading. But the National Magazine is different. Every month for twenty years it has made a trip to Washington to obtain material for the "Affairs at Washington" department. You can hear him 12 times a year through the pages of

The National Magazine

and enjoy the many timely, interesting talks and special articles on the big men and affairs of the day. The National Magazine is no run-of-the-mill magazine. It takes you over wide stretches of territory. It sets you down suddenly face to face with a big fact. It keeps close to human impulses. People usually like it. It "booms" like a firecracker at every angle. It is not a palliative, but a blood and iron tonic to every person—man, woman and child. No matter where you live, the National Magazine will do you good. Write today for a copy and send no money. Until you have read the magazine, you will know you like it. You can become a subscriber to the National Magazine.

MISS KATIE'S SCHEME

By OLIVER BROWN.

"Well, did you have a nice time?" Isabel unfastened her fur and unbuttoned a glove before she answered: "Fine! I never lived before!"

The smile faded slowly from her aunt's face and she scanned the girl's features anxiously. "Just what do you mean by that, dear. What would Tom say if he heard it?"

"I mean every word I say. If you could only see how the Pattersons live and what Jean's friends are like! Why, Auntie, I never knew there were such people in the world. And such clothes, such jewels, I've never seen. Diamonds and pearls as big as hazel-nuts, barrels of 'em."

Her aunt's eyes sought the hand with Tom's modest little diamond, then she gave a cry of dismay. "Where is your engagement ring, Isabel?"

"It's in my bag. Do you think I was going to wear it for those people to see? Jean's sister is engaged to Donald McCrum, and her engagement ring is worth a fortune. I wish you could see it."

Her aunt sighed. "Well, what are you going to do about it?"

Isabel was silent a minute, then, "I think, Aunt Katie, that it's best to be honest. I'm going to tell Tom the truth. I never could be happy with a poor man now."

Tom Custer had looked at the office clock so many times that afternoon that Mr. Merrick, the junior partner, said finally, "Girl away, Tom?"

"Yes, sir."

"Coming home today?"

"Yes, sir."

"I thought so."

Mr. Merrick put on his hat. "I'm going home now, and you'd better make it a holiday, too, and quit an hour early. You'll want to get candy and flowers and do the right thing. I want to talk over things with you in the morning."

Tom waited until the door closed, then drew over the telephone. But just as he gave the number the door opened again. He looked around impatiently. "Miss Cartwright!" he exclaimed.

Aunt Katie nodded a greeting. "Wait a minute, Tom. Don't call Isabel just yet. I want to tell you something first. You'll hate me forever, but it's got to be done, and I guess I can stand it if it's going to do any good."

At dinner her niece was quiet. She was wondering just what she would say to Tom and how he would take it. Eight o'clock came. Miss Katie saw Isabel glance from her magazine to the clock.

Half-past eight! "That Miss Smertz, the society editor of the Herald, she bothered me to death about you, so I gave her all the information she wanted this morning. There's a piece in tonight, I guess."

"Is that so?" Isabel was painfully disinterested. But she was saying to herself: "Then Tom does know I'm home. I wonder why he hasn't called up at least."

Ten o'clock, and no Tom. Isabel, puzzled and weary-eyed, went upstairs, not to sleep, but to toss wretchedly most of the night.

She was up at daybreak and downstairs waiting when the paper boy came. She turned to the society page. There was a five-line announcement of her return. Tom may not have seen the other, but he would surely know now. But what was that right under it? "Mr. Thomas Custer, of the firm of Merrick & Merrick, left last night on a business trip to Des Moines. He expects to be gone a week."

The postman brought mail and there was a letter from Tom. She tore it open with feverish haste. "Dear Isabel," he wrote, "I was sorry to have to leave just when you were coming home, but I couldn't very well help it. My chance for success rests with the Merricks, and I must please them first. Money comes first in the world, you know; sentiment, after all, is a secondary thing, and I know you will understand. I know you had a pleasant visit, and I hope to hear all about it before long. Affectionately, Tom."

Isabel crushed the letter into a ball and threw it onto the table. "Well, I like that," she cried furiously, and rushed to her own room crying.

At the end of two days Aunt Katie remarked seriously: "Say, Isabel, why don't you send Tom his ring while he's away? It wouldn't be likely to hurt him so much, for he's having a good time and his mind will be on other things. His aunt told me at the club that he's staying with some very rich friends of the Merricks, and they are up to their ears in society."

"I've decided to keep the ring," said Isabel faintly. And the next morning it was back in its place on her left hand.

And after about a hundred years the week passed and Tom came home to find a very humble, a very loving and very thoughtful Isabel. "I was afraid you'd forget me while you were away, Tom, dear." It was almost a question.

"See if I did!" Out of his pocket came a flat box, and out of the box a string of pearls. "I've been taken into the firm, dear, and this is to celebrate."

And while Isabel was ecstatically admiring them in the glass Tom found time to whisper to happy Miss Katie, "You're an old dear! It worked like

Don't Worry--Eat.

Memphis, Tenn.—Mrs. Emma D. Looney, of this place, says: "I suffered misery for nearly eight years, but since taking Cardui, I am much stronger, and I haven't missed a single meal. I hardly know how to express my gratitude." Don't worry about your symptoms—Cardui doesn't treat them. What you need is strength. Cardui helps you to get it. Take Cardui, because other tonics and medicines do not contain its peculiar and successful ingredients, in part especially for its manufacture. Half a century of success, has stamped Cardui with the seal of public approval. During this time, Cardui has benefited a million women. Why not you? Try it today.—Advertisement.

THE MARKET BASKET

(Prices at Retail)

Dressed Turkeys.....	27½c
Dressed Chickens.....	22½c
Eggs per dozen.....	45c
Butter per pound.....	40c
Country ham, large, pound.....	15c
Country ham, small, pound.....	30c
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....	22 & 23c
Lard, compound, pound.....	17½c
Cabbage, per pound.....	7½c
Sweet potatoes.....	35c per peck
Irish potatoes.....	60c per peck
Lima beans, per dozen.....	15c
Cheese, cream, per lb.....	35c
Cheese, Swiss, per lb.....	35c
Sugar, 100 pounds.....	\$8.25
Flour, 24-lb sacks.....	\$1.15
Corn meal, bushel.....	\$1.50
Oranges, per dozen.....	30c to 60c
Turnips, per peck.....	35c
Black & white, per peck.....	25c
Mixed Nuts, per lb.....	25c
Grape Fruit.....	5 to 10 each
Hickory Nuts per peck.....	35c
Cooking Apples per peck.....	40c
Wine Sap Apples per peck.....	60c to 75c
Ceely per bunch.....	10 to 15c
Cranberries per qt.....	15c
Onions per pound.....	8c
Spanish Onions each.....	10 and 15c

Human Nature.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who ne'er unto himself hath said: "If paid according to my worth, I'd have a mortgage on the earth?"

Facts and Figures.

"A scientist," remarked the giddy female who writes type between meals, "says there are 100,000 hairs in the average woman's head." "And the number of hairs in the average man's head," growled the cynical bachelor at the pedal extremity of the boarding house mahogany, "may depend upon the length of time he has been married."

A Medium Rap.

The medium stood behind the black curtain.

Suddenly there was a loud rapping. "Is that you, my dear John?" asked the young widow in black, who was there to interview the late lamented. "No, ma'am," answered a deep voice from the outside; "this is the ice man."

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or postpaid by mail. The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.



Electric Portables \$3.98 18 inches

Fixtures and Supplies.

Baugh Electric Co.

THE KENTUCKIAN FOR 1917

The Kentuckian on Jan. 1, 1917, rounds out its 38th year. Under normal conditions the year 1916 would have been a year of unusual prosperity, but as the public is aware the exorbitant and unprecedented price charged for News Print Paper cut a deep hole in the profits of all newspapers and many unable to stand losses were put out of business. The Kentuckian enters the new year with print paper that cost \$54 ton at this time last year now costing about \$140 for the same amount of paper not as good. How long these conditions will continue cannot be foretold.

Many newspapers have advanced rates but in order that the circulation may not be lessened by a higher price the Kentuckian will still be sent for \$2.00 a year, the old price. It will be necessary though to adhere rigidly to the cash system, since more than \$1.00 must be paid in advance for the paper upon which we print 156 papers and the cost of printing leaves but little profit out of the second dollar. We are asking our old subscribers to stand by us in this crisis by renewing promptly. Advertisers will also be asked to pay a slightly higher rate for space, which is all a newspaper has to sell outside of its subscriptions. We trust the advertising public will see the reasonableness of this step.

All papers not paid for will be Stopped. Don't Let Yours Stop.

The Price Will be the same as heretofore,

\$2.00 A YEAR

Hopkinsville Kentuckian

To Keep Waxed Paper.

Take two pieces of cardboard slightly larger than the paper, place together and paste a strip of cotton across one end to form a hinge; when dry place your sheets of waxed paper between the cover and sew through all with a stout cord, leaving a loop to hang it up by. You will find this very convenient, as it takes up very little space, is out of the dust and is very handy to use, as all you have to do is to lift one sheet or as many as you wish to use without removing from hook.

Hitting Back.

Uncle Silas (visiting city relatives who use electrical appliances for cooking at the table)—"Well, I swan! You make fun of us for eatin' in the kitchen. I don't see as it makes much difference whether you eat in the kitchen or cook in the dining room."—T. L. F.

Percy Smithson

Livery and Board Stable

Hopkinsville, Ky.

EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE

Phone 32. Virginia Street, Between 7th and 8th.



WHEN YOU FEEL THE NEED

Of extra heat these winter evenings and early mornings investigate the use of Gas through our simple, cheap and efficient Heaters.

ASK ANY HOT SPOT USER YOU'LL FIND THEM

Kentucky Public Service Co.

INCORPORATED

THAW'S SUICIDE ATTEMPT FAILS

Erratic Millionaire Is Found With Throat and Wrist Slashed.

RECOVERING IN HOSPITAL

Says Neck Gash Would Have Been Fatal an Eighth of an Inch Deeper.

Philadelphia, Jan. 12.—Harry Kendall Thaw, under indictment in New York together with two so-called bodyguards for an alleged attack on Frederick Gump, Jr., a 19-year-old high school youth of Kansas City, in a New York hotel last Christmas, attempted suicide in a house at Philadelphia Friday, while the police of virtually every city in the east were searching for him as a fugitive from justice.

Thaw's attempt at self-destruction was a sensational climax of a hunt which began here on Tuesday, following the announcement by District Attorney Swann of New York of the latest episode in the erratic career of the wealthy Pittsburger, which

reached its zenith in the murder of Stanford White at the Madison Square roof garden. Through counsel, both in Pittsburgh and New York, Thaw had made arrangements with a private detective in this city, acting for the Thaw interests in Pittsburgh, to surrender himself to District Attorney Swann in New York, after preliminary matters had formally been undertaken with local authorities.

He had agreed, to return to New York and go through with the ordeal of another trial, "rather than let the police catch him and treat him like an ordinary prisoner." Thaw regarded the Gump charges, on which three are indicted, changing him with kidnapping and assault as an attempt to blackmail him, the detective said. Thaw gashed himself with a razor belonging to the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Tacot, in whose home he was known as "Mr. West." He had been there since last Thursday when news of the indictments and the issuance of a bench warrant in New York became known. He slashed his throat twice, which required thirty stitches to close, and also hacked the artery of his left wrist. Had the wound in his neck been one-eighth of an inch deeper, he could not have lived, according to physicians. Several poison tablets were found in Thaw's pocket.

Last night Thaw was reported resting easily in St. Mary's hospital where he was removed in a police ambulance several hours after he had been discovered unconscious from loss of blood by Mrs. Tacot.

Has Perfect Brain.

Thomas J. Abernathy, the Harvard senior with a perfect brain, is going into the canning business with his father at West Pembroke, Me. The perfection of his brain was proved by a long series of tests in the classes of the late Professor Hugo Munsterberg, the eminent psychologist. The mental marvel easily stands first in his class of 275 students and holds first rank among the thousands tested by Prof. Munsterberg. Young Abernathy has passed in a few minutes tests which have required hours from other keen minds or have been given up as hopeless solutions.

There are more Baptists in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia, than there are members of any other denomination, including the Roman Catholic.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury
as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Manufacturers.

LADIES!

This is the Store For Everything You Wear.

Redfern Corsets, Warner Corsets, Muslin Underwear, Knit Underwear, Gordon Hose, Gloves, Coat Suits, Dresses, Rain Coats, Kimonas.

Everything Ready Made.

J. T. Edwards Co. INCORPORATED

FAIRVIEW NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Devlin Gray lost the misfortune to lose their two-weeks' old baby last week.

Mrs. Emil Brackroge, of Hopkinsville, and sister, Mrs. Johnson, of Texas, spent a couple of days this week with the family of J. F. Barnett.

Mr. J. W. Yancey celebrated his 72nd birthday Tuesday, the 9th, and quite a number of his friends and relatives were invited to partake of the delicious dinner which was prepared.

Mr. J. M. Weaver has moved to Lafayette.

Mr. Tom Taylor, of Lafayette, who bought the Weaver farm east of town, moved to same last week.

Mrs. Vernon Petre and children returned home Monday after spending two weeks at Cincinnati and other points.

Mr. Will Johnson and sister, Mrs. Milburn Layton, of Hopkinsville, made a flying trip to this city Monday afternoon.

J. Tom Gibson, of this place, was adjudged insane Tuesday and was sent to the Western State Hospital.

Mrs. Ad Wilkins, of Elkton, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barnett.

Mr. E. E. Henderson, of Laytonsville, was in the city Monday transacting business. PANSY.

MISS HENRY ENTERTAINS.

Miss Julia Henry was the hostess Tuesday evening at a delightful dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Gary nee Pierce. The table decorations were Sunburst roses and the same color was carried out throughout the several courses. Seated at the table were Mr. and Mrs. Gary, Misses Julia Henry, Elizabeth Gary, Mattie Adams, Carrie Baker, Martha Gary, Cora Williams, Lute Baker and Messrs. Robert Henry, Granville Cayce, Fred Stowe, Cliff Gary and Charles Dade.

S. C. BUFF ORPINGTONS

Well matured cockerels for sale, \$2 to \$5 each, from prize winning stock.

MRS. HOLLAND GARNETT, Tel. 100-2 Pembroke Exchange.

Capper Inaugurated Again.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 10.—Coincident with the inauguration Monday of Gov. Arthur Capper for his second term as Chief Executive of Kansas, the Better Government League, which he founded, met to consider radical changes by which it is hoped to simplify State, county and city governments.

HEALTH OFFICERS

Condemn Two Holstein Cows Killed at Western State Hospital.

POST MORTEM WITNESSED

By City and County Officials On Thursday of This Week.

Dr. E. S. Garr, Assistant State Veterinarian, assisted by Dr. W. H. Simmons, Meat Inspector, with State Food and Drug Dept., Dr. D. E. Westmoreland, County Live Stock Inspector, of Daviess county, and Dr. R. L. Bradley, County Livestock Inspector of Christian county, held post mortems on two Holstein cows which were previously tuberculin listed at Western State Hospital and condemned by Dr. Garr, Thursday. They were found to have generalized tuberculosis, and the carcasses were condemned as unfit for human food by Dr. W. H. Simmons.

As Hopkinsville has no city inspection, a great number of cattle killed in the city are, says Dr. Bradley, doubtless seriously infected and being placed upon the market for sale, is a detriment to the health of the community. The City Health Officer, Dr. J. W. Harned, City Commissioner W. R. Wicks, Mayor Robert T. Stowe and County Attorney Ira D. Smith, witnessed the condition and lesions of the cattle killed.

The carcasses were rendered unfit for food by the application of coal oil. They will be buried under the supervision of Dr. R. L. Bradley.

ORRINE SAVED HIM FROM DRINK

That Orrine really does bring quick relief to those being tortured by the liquor habit, is the testimony of many mothers, wives and daughters.

This scientific preparation promptly kills all desire for whisky, beer and other intoxicants. It can be given in the home secretly without loss of time from work. No sanitarium expense.

We are so sure that Orrine will benefit that we say to you, if, after a trial you fail to get any benefit from its use, your money will be refunded. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Ask us for free booklet telling all about Orrine.

L. L. ELGIN, No. 4 N. Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky.—Advertisement.

Optimistic Thought.
It is not the eye for faults, but because, that constitutes the real life.

Listen Mr. Farmer "MONEY SAVED MONEY MADE"

We will sell you your groceries for less money—\$10 a pound for your tobacco will not profit you if you pay too much for what you buy.

Be Sure to get our Prices on

Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Bacon, D. Salt Butts, Lard, Syrup, Bran, and Cabbage.

We buy in large lots and will give you the benefit of the close prices obtained.

Drop in and see us, we always have a good fire and plenty of water.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.

"If It's on the Market, We Have It."

C. R. Clark & Co.

INCORPORATED.

Wholesale and Retail Grocers. South Main Street.

YOUTH DRAFTED BY BRITISH

Runaway William Haffey Writes For Papers To Prove American Birth.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 12.—William Haffey, son of Mrs. Josephine Haffey, of this city, has been conscripted as a British subject and is now in a training camp in England preparatory to being sent to the front, according to a letter received by relatives here. Haffey has appealed to the American Ambassador in London, but not having any papers to show that he is an American citizen, he has been drafted into service. The letter written here by the young Lexingtonian was for the purpose of procuring birth papers that might free him.

Haffey is 18 years old. When 13 years old, he and two other boys,

while playing about the streets here found a pocketbook containing some money. They spent the money and were arrested and charged with stealing the purse. They were sent to the Reform School. Haffey escaped and the next his mother heard from him was that he had been conscripted into the British army. The State Department will be asked for aid.

Six Tragedies In One.

Greeley, Col., Jan. 12.—Returning to his home from work, Everett Crozier, a farmer residing near here, found the bodies of five children lying in the house, shot to death and his wife lying unconscious in a field nearby with a pistol in her hand. The children were Lois 13, Mildred 8, Margaret 5, Mary 2, and an infant. Mrs. Crozier died soon after having been found. The bullet wound in her head apparently had been self-inflicted.

A Spanish coin dated 1706 was found while excavating for a building in Evansville.



FREE!

UNTIL JANUARY 31st.

From this date until Jan. 31st, 1917, we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE a \$12.00 set of Cooking Utensils with each and every MAJESTIC RANGE we sell.

You Cannot Afford To Miss This Opportunity. These Cooking Utensils Would Cost You \$12.50 If Bought For Cash. The price of the MAJESTIC RANGE will not be advanced one single penny.

By special arrangement with the factory we are enabled to offer our Customers this Opportunity.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT NOW

Bear in mind that we are the STOVE DOCTORS.

FORBES MANUFACTURING COMPANY

INCORPORATED

PHONE NO. 249.

THE HOME OF THE MAJESTIC

PHONE NO. 249.

Frankels
BUSY STORE
INCORPORATED

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

REMNANT .. SALE ..

Stock taking has brought forth all the short ends of merchandise accumulated for the past three months. In order to close these out quickly, we place them on Sale

Saturday Morning, Jan. 13th, at 9 O'clock At a Saving of From 25 to 50 Per Cent.

Silk Remnants, Woolen Remnants, Cotton Remnants, Percale Remnants, Linen Remnants, Damask Remnants, Lace and Embroidery Remnants and Odds and Ends of Underwear.

Saturday, January 13th and Monday, January 15th.

JUDGE BUSH THREATENED AT MURRAY

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

Court adjourned to 1 p. m., and at that time Holt presented an affidavit that the attorneys for the commonwealth accepted. I then announced that I would pass upon the motion for a continuance the next morning but told Holt to be ready if possible. Upon my order Sheriff Patterson and 50 deputies maintained a guard over the negro in the upper room of the court house that night. In the evening Holt presented a supplementary affidavit claiming that he could prove by an absent witness that Diuguid was trying to shoot Martin when Martin shot him. This was shown to the attorneys for the prosecution who said they could not admit its truth and I told them that it would make a postponement necessary under the law. It was practically so agreed. I said I was apprehensive of mob violence to the prisoner when I continued the case and Smith and some of the other attorneys, who were present, agreed that it was best to transfer the negro before that time. I made the order at 10 o'clock p. m., and Sheriff Patterson left with the negro early Wednesday morning in an auto and caught

a train at Almo for Paducah. Court opened at 10 o'clock and I announced that the case couldn't be tried and the crowd became very disorderly and began to make threats, saying they would put me in the negro's place. I tried to make a speech to quiet the mob and tried to explain that a legal trial could not be held without admitting the facts in the affidavit. They refused to listen and there were many interruptions. Smith then tried to speak and read the affidavit. Some yelled out that it was a d-d lie, and they wanted the negro and if they couldn't get him they would hang the judge, and some called out, "and Smith too." Sheriff Patterson was gone with the negro and one deputy was present. I told him to preserve order and he said he could do nothing. Geo. Diuguid, the dead man's brother, then got up and made a motion to bring the negro back. I did not pass on his motion at the time. I adjourned court and went to the hotel, accompanied by Smith and some others. Soon a man named Ruby came into my room and told me that they were going to kill me if I didn't make an order by 11 o'clock to return the negro. I told him to let them proceed, that I was without protection or means of defense, but would not turn the negro over to a mob. I would die first. I must have a guarantee of protection. Smith said I was right and they could kill him too. Geo. Diuguid then came in and said to him that as a lawyer he knew

I was doing my duty. He admitted a legal trial couldn't be held without admitting the affidavit, but said if I would bring Martin back he would guarantee that he was not mobbed. I told him I didn't believe he could control the mob and I would not recall Martin until I knew he would be protected and given a fair trial, and if they wanted to mob me for doing my duty I would submit to it before I would be a party to the negro's murder, or words to that effect. R. T. Wells and Diuguid then came in together and a number of my friends also and all urged me to return him. I still told them I could not afford to disgrace myself and the State by permitting a man out of the reach of the mob to be brought back and mobbed, and I would die first. Wells then said he and Diuguid had been given assurance by the leaders that if I would bring the man back and let the order be made in his presence and the case be continued to a near date it would appease the mob. My friends, including Smith, said that if it would avoid possible bloodshed the order had better be made and I agreed to call the sheriff and tell him to have the negro on hand at 8 o'clock Thursday, unless he had further orders, which I did.

Gov. Stanley was then communicated with and the situation explained to him. He was told that I had done all I could and that I needed assistance to restore order. Throughout the day, Thursday, a better feeling prevailed, and I went where I pleased without molestation or insult. Gov. Stanley, having no troops, took charge of the situation himself, and reaching Paducah held the negro there and came to Murray as reported in the press. He offered to let me leave on his special train, but I told him I would stay until order was fully restored. At the court house Gov. Stanley made a speech after which a conference was held and all hands agreed to let things stand as they were, and Geo. Diuguid made a speech of a conciliatory nature, advising no further disorder. I then made an order setting the case for Feb. 5 and made an explanation of my position and my desire to do my duty and give every prisoner a fair and lawful trial. I was given a courteous hearing and there were no interruptions, and some applause when I concluded. I am satisfied the people will look back with regret upon the disorder, due to excitement and a mis understanding of the facts.

HANDSOME HOME BURNED

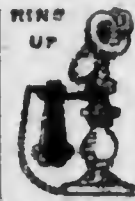
Residence of T. J. McReynolds Destroyed by Fire Yesterday.

The handsome residence of Esq. T. J. McReynolds, No. 1410 South Main street, was practically destroyed by fire about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The flames originated in the second story of the building and it is thought that the fire was caused by an electric wire in that portion of the dwelling.

The second story of the house was burned entirely off, before the flames could be gotten under control. Nearly all of the furniture was saved. The loss is about \$6,000 and is covered by insurance.

The house was built only a few years ago and was one of the handsomest homes in the city of the bungalow type.

When you want fire, tornado, life or bond insurance in the Oldest Strongest Companies see H. D. WALLACE, office up stairs, over Anderson-Fowler Drug Store, Corner Ninth and Main.



Office 395, reside. 944.

Byars-Deeds.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 12.—Miss Mary Frances Deeds, of Trenton, Ky., and Mr. Samuel Hendrix Byars, of Hopkinsville, Ky., were quietly married Tuesday at high noon in the study of the officiating minister, Dr. T. A. Wigginton, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church. Witnessing the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Byars and Miss Ethelene Byars, of Adairville, Ky.; Mr. W. A. Coward, Mr. Geo. Byers, Jr., and Mrs. Wilson Clark.

The groom is a prominent politician and is steward at the Western State Hospital and the bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. Samuel Deeds, a prominent farmer of Trenton.

They returned home at once and are occupying the steward's cottage on the Hospital grounds.

ST. CLAIR LEAVELL DEAD

Well Known Citizen of Pembroke a Victim of Paralysis.

St. Clair Leavell died Jan. 5, at Pembroke, aged 61 years. Mr. Leavell suffered a stroke of paralysis a few weeks ago, from which he never rallied. He was a bachelor and much esteemed citizen. His nearest relatives consist of two sisters, Mrs. C. W. Morrison and Mrs. C. H. Williams, and two half-sisters, Mrs. R. Y. Pendleton and Miss Lynn Morrison. He also leaves two step-brothers and step-sisters, W. G. Morrison, of London, Ala., C. W. Morrison, of Pembroke, and Mrs. Henry Carroll, of Fairview.

PRESS COMMENTS.

Press Comments on the impersonations and music of Miss Gladys Powers who is to appear here under the auspices of the Virginia Street Parent-Teacher Association.

Amsterdam, New York. Possessed of a wonderful range of voice and arrayed in an exquisite Oriental costume, she gave her audience a delightful journey through Japan.

Bellevue Falls, Vermont. Miss Powers skill in song and her warmth of sentiment lends much to her portrayal of the natural picturesqueness of Japanese life.

The evening proved most enjoyable ever given here.

Freehold, N. J.

Not a dull moment throughout one of the few musical and character entertainments where everything goes rapidly and smoothly.

Utica, N. Y. Miss Powers is a marvel in facial expression.

An unusually attractive feature of her program is the original Japanese stories, songs and dances interwoven with a thread of romance. You are unconsciously carried to the land of cherry blossoms, see the dainty lisp of love-letters and listen to the mad, sweet story and love songs of old Japan.

MILLION IN A WEEK

Is the Way Tobacco Is Now Being Rushed Into the Loose Market.

Season records were broken this week by the sale of more than 1,200,000 pounds of tobacco on the loose floors at considerably more than \$10 round. About \$110,000 was thus paid out for loose sales alone. The factories are all just as busy receiving contract tobacco. The season is at the height of its activity earlier than usual and money is finding its way into the arteries of trade on every hand. Prices are well sustained, the week's average being well above the season's average.

The official report follows:

LOOSE FLOORS.
Week Ending, Jan. 12, 1917.
Sales for week.....1,245,775 lbs.
Sales for season.....2,129,685 lbs.
Sales this date, 1916.....1,166,635 lbs.
Average for this week.....\$10.42
Average for this season.....\$10.24

Quotations are as follows:

Trash \$8.50 to \$9.25.
Com Lugs \$9.25 to \$9.50
Med Lugs \$9.50 to \$10.00
Good Lugs \$10.00 to \$10.50
Fine Lugs \$10.50 to \$11.50
Low Leaf \$10.21 to \$10.75
Com Leaf \$10.75 to \$11.25
Medium Leaf \$11.25 to \$12.00.
Good Leaf \$12.00 to \$14.00
Fine Leaf \$14.00 to \$17.00

H. H. ABERNATHY,
Secretary.

Got Life Sentence.

Roy Hinterliter, a youth at Olney, Ill., who confessed to having aided and abetted his sweetheart, Elizabeth Ratcliffe, in a criminal operation that resulted in her death, was given a life sentence. He took no appeal.

DR. BEAZLEY

.....SPECIALIST.....

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

\$450,000.00

TO BE SPENT AT EDDYVILLE

Work to begin in June.

Do You Want to Make Some Money?

I have a few bargains FOR SALE, Three Dwellings, One business house, also 46 acres of land well located for dairy business and truck patches. Now is the time to buy. This property will cost you more money after May. A splendid place here for a man of energy and push. Come or write for further information.

U. S. KING, - - - EDDYVILLE, KENTUCKY

More Goods For Your Money---That's What I Am Giving My Customers

In The Face of High Priced Merchandise, I am making the Lowest Possible Price on everything in Hardware.

SPECIAL PRICES TO CASH BUYERS

JOHN MCCARLEY

Ninth Street Hardware and Feed Store.

Phone 67.

THE Louisville Daily Herald (Except Sunday.) ONE YEAR

AND THE
Hopkinsville Kentuckian
(Tri-weekly.)
ONE YEAR

**BOTH FOR ONLY
\$4.00**

This Offer Positively Expires
FEB. 28, 1917

MODART CORSETS FRONT LACED

Beginning Thursday Dec. 21st, I will sell every hat left in my shop at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00.

On Jan. 1st, 1917, I am going to move my Hat Shop and Corset Studio to the Dr. Hill residence on South Main St., and wish to dispose of all my hats before leaving, so to the woman who wants a late HAT, a REMARKABLE BARGAIN is offered.

Ida T. Blumenstiel

2nd Floor

Cherokee Bldg.

MODART CORSETS FRONT LACED

ADWELL BROS.

TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing.
Plant Bed Steam Boxes.

Country Work a Specialty.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Rear I. O. O. F. Building.

We
Handle
Dental Creams
and
Tooth Brushes
that Encourage
Healthful
Habits



Don't Neglect Your Teeth a Day

Every person—young and old—should acquire the habit of brushing the teeth daily.

Parents can do their children a lifetime favor by encouraging the proper use of the tooth brush until it becomes a regular habit. The best and easiest way to acquire this habit—for both parent and child—is to use a **tasty dentifrice**.

We can furnish you with any of the best dental creams, powders or liquids. Also tooth brushes in all styles and prices.

J. O. COOK
DRUGGIST

If you want business advertise

IN ANOTHER KEY



Getting Even.

"So you have been on a visit to your boyhood home?"

"Yes," replied the prosperous-looking citizen.

"How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood when fond recollection presents them to view."

"I know that's what the poet wrote, but my principal object in going back was to show the people there that 'that dirty-faced, good-for-nothing Jobson boy' has amounted to something in the world."

His One Regret.

"Henry," said Mrs. Peck severely, "I am inclined to think you have squandered a lot of money foolishly in your life."

"I have, my dear," admitted Henry.

"Well, don't you regret it?" she asked.

"Some of it," answered Henry with a large, open-faced sigh. "I have never ceased to regret the ten dollars I gave up to the person who officiated at our wedding."

Put to the Test.

"I hear Doctor Ponder has received a call to a large city church at a greatly increased salary."

"Of course he will accept?"

"Well, he announced that he would retire to his study and pray over the matter. The neighbors say if he doesn't accept Mrs. Ponder and the Ponder girls will never again have any faith in the efficacy of prayer."

LAST RESORT.



"My husband proposed to me forty times before I accepted him," declares the lady with the oversupply of rings.

"He did?" purrs the listener.

"Yes, indeed. Why, he courted me for ten years!"

"Well, to look at him one naturally would think that you waited until every other chance had gone by," smiles the listener, in whose breast a bridge defeat rankles.

Utter Foolishness.

The passing of a peach makes the wicked Johnnies stare; and the lesson it does teach is, no woman should be fair.

Spilling the Fun.

"What's going on here?"

"Some of the society folk are dancing for sweet charity."

"I see. That's highly commendable."

"True. Still, if an object of charity were to gaily admitance, I dare say everybody else would want to go home."

Feminine Charity.

Mrs. Knox—What did you think of Mrs. Pyker's new tea gown?"

Mrs. Blocks—The fit and style were all right, but didn't you think the color rather weak?"

Mrs. Knox—Yes; and yet they seemed to match her ten very nicely.

Her Choice.

"What came between them?"

"A French poodle."

"At least he put it up to her to choose between him and the dog, and he's been living at his club ever since."

One Way.

"You know it is simply impossible to make an angel out of the average small boy."

"Oh, I don't know. Have you ever tried a liberal diet of green apples?"

No More of It.

"My husband mentioned this morning he was going to get a humidor."

"Did he?"

"No, indeed. I told him it was hum-d enough, as it is."

Sure Proof.

"Mr. Jones is an extremely obstinate man in his opinions."

"I don't find him so."

WEST WINS VICTORY

ITS VOICE DECISIVE IN THE RECENT PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST.

Causes of Good Government, Unextravagant Expenditures, and Laws That Will Benefit All the People Indorsed by Voters.

The West has spoken. That is the great fact that stands out in this election returns which tell of President Wilson's victory in the closest and most exciting race ever known in American history. There are other facts to be sure, and important ones.

Who ever dreamed that a president could be elected without the votes of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana or Illinois? Who ever expected to see Minnesota and California the pivotal states of the Union?

Yet that is the miracle before our eyes. Unworried by the hostile howls of tariff grafters, undismayed by the organized drive which in the last days of the campaign swept the East off its feet, the Western voter sized up the issues and the men, and delivered his verdict. It is a verdict which posterity will approve, and for which the whole country will thank him when it has had time to recover from the carefully manufactured scare that all but frightened Hughes into the White House.

Kansas, adamant in its opposition to Democracy for the last half century, went to Wilson. So did Nebraska. So did Idaho, Montana and Washington. You can travel in a straight line from Turkey Point, Florida, to Port Townsend, Washington, on Democratic soil all the way. Thanks to the decision of California, to whom many the fates be kind, you can travel due west from the Mississippi river to the Golden Gate in the same fashion, and the only break in the complete Democracy of the Pacific coast is furnished by Oregon.

Domestic matters of great moment have been settled by this election. The great program of progressive legislation has been saved. The "whole list of Democratic achievements" will not be "wiped off the slate." The federal reserve act, the rural credits act, the child labor law, the workmen's compensation law—these and many other great forward steps will not be retarded. But perhaps more important than anything else is the tariff.

It is noticeable that in all their advertising, the Republicans said nothing about a tariff commission. Their howl was for "protection," without investigation and without limit. The tariff grafters furnished a goodly share of the Republican campaign fund, and they meant to get the worth of their money.

They will not get it. The tariff commission, soon to be appointed by President Wilson, will take the question out of politics. That commission will go over the tariff, schedule by schedule, and as fast as it makes a report on any group of duties, congress should act on that report. It is the only way to take the graft out of the tariff without upsetting business and giving unlimited opportunities for evil work.

Four years more of peace, if peace can be maintained with honor; four years more of progressive, forward-looking legislation; and an end to hyphenism and tariff graft, and the West, not the East, in the saddle. Surely, there have been few elections which settled so many things and settled them so well.

Party's Records Compared.

The country remained unprepared until the Democrats were put in power. President Wilson and congress have provided a real navy. It cost a vast sum of revenue. The party promised it and the people demanded it.

Republicans denounce the Democratic party for enacting necessary legislation.

Extraordinary expenditures are warranted by extraordinary demands. The Democratic party expelled the corrupt and powerful lobby at Washington.

The Republican party, though long in power, permitted it to operate without a protest.

Political Promises.

The Republican party promised safe and sufficient banking facilities and currency laws.

Past panics occurred under Republican financial measures.

The Democratic party enacted a currency law that possesses real elasticity. It "stretches" farther than Wall street, it reaches all streets, and the federal reserve system will forestall all future panics.

Farmer Given Proper Place.

The next 20 years will see rural America transformed by the untenshing of American rural enterprise and energy through the Wilson administration's wonderful "Interlocking" series of laws passed to give the farmer his rights as a business man.

Tariff Made Matter of Business.

The first real step in the direction of taking the tariff out of politics was the passage of the tariff commission bill during the Wilson administration. That bill is not perfect. It provides for a bipartisan rather than a non-partisan commission. But it embodies the principle for which both the great parties have declared. It should result in giving the country to a great extent the delinquent data needed to determine the exact legislation which

Our Great Money Saving Combination Offer A Wealth of Good Reading Matter For Every Member Of The Family.

The Hopkinsville Kentuckian, Tri-weekly \$2.00
Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer75
Up-to-Date Farming, Semi-monthly50
Woman's World, monthly35
Farm and Home, Semi-monthly50
McCall's Magazine, monthly (with pattern)50

OUR SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICE : **Only \$2.70**

By a very special arrangement The Kentuckian offers to its readers this splendid group of publications. Just enough reading matter to satisfy your wants—all at a price that is within reach of everyone. You get two weeklies, two monthlies and two semi-monthlies, not quantity but quality, as each publication is a leader and known throughout the country. They represent the best.

We consider this absolutely the biggest and best group of standard publications we have ever been able to offer our readers. Your subscription to any of the above may be new or renewal. **BETTER TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER TO-DAY.**

NOTE:—Owing to the great scarcity and advancing costs in white paper, publishers throughout the country have advanced their rates or will do so by Jan. 1. We cannot say how long this offer will remain at this low price. We therefore advise **PROMPT ACTION**. Please remember the Free pattern must be selected from your first copy of McCall's. Simply select the pattern wanted and forward the order to them direct.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS OPPORTUNITY, BUT CALL OR MAIL YOUR ORDER TO-DAY.

ANOTHER OFFER

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN
The Weekly Enquirer
Peoples Home Journal, monthly
Farm and Home, Semi-monthly
To-day's Magazine, monthly

Our Special
Bargain Price

\$2.65

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DEALER IN

GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMENTS

CUT STONE OF ALL KINDS

Marble Yards and Office N. Main Street, Between 1st and 2nd Sts.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Cumb Telephone 490.

WAR! What Is It All About?



HAS the whole world gone stark mad over a very foolish and trivial question? Are swords rattling, cannon rumbling, mailed armor glistening just because Russia wanted to show her love for the little brother—Serbia? Tear aside the curtain of Europe's politics and see the grim and sinister game of chess that is being played. See upon what a slim, yet desperate, excuse the sacred lives of millions are being sacrificed. Read the history of the past one hundred years, as written by some of the greatest authorities the world has ever known, and learn the naked, shameful truth. Just to get you started as a Review of Reviews subscriber, we make you this extraordinary offer. We will give to you

FREE—"Europe at War"

A big book and over 300 pages, size 10 x 7 inches, handsomely and durably bound in cloth, containing the dramatic history of the great events leading up to the present time; over 50 important and timely special articles by experts on the different phases of the conflict; hundreds of graphic pictures, portraits, photographs, diagrams, specially drawn war maps, illuminating statistical records, copies of official documents and diplomatic messages exchanged between the powers—a clear, vivid, accurate, permanent, interesting and valuable record—a record which once seen you will not willingly be without. Europe's past and present are here dramatically pictured and presented. Hundreds of illustrations graphically tell their own stories. More fascinating than any romance, here is a history so vivid, so dramatic, so stirring, so fascinating, so realistic, so wonderfully presented, so thrillingly told that it leaves an ineffable impression.

Your War News Clarified

It is not enough to read the daily news reports. Your ability to comprehend conditions and to discuss them rationally depends on a true interpretation of the meaning and the "reason why" of events. In your mind you must bring order out of chaos and the "Review of Reviews" will do it for you.

Get the Review of Reviews for a Year

Send the Coupon only. It brings the big, handsome book, charges prepaid, absolutely free. All we ask is that—after you get the book and like it—you send 25 cents for shipping and \$1.00 a month for three months to pay for the "Review of Reviews" for one full year.

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If the book isn't worth more than you pay for book and magazine, they send it back at our expense. But be prompt! The world-wide fame of this compendium will make these few volumes disappear from our stock room at once. Send your coupon today—and be in time.

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For each extra copy send only 10¢ and we will pay shipping charges. The beautiful "Europe at War" is yours for the asking.

GENUINE AMERICAN WOVEN WIRE FENCE.

Poultry and Rabbit Fence
Square Mesh Poultry Fencing.
Smoother and Barb Wire.
Automatic Wire Stretchers.

**LAUNDRY! WE
HAVE ALL THE NEWEST
THINGS!**



Farm Bells, Hay Knives, Forks,
Shovels, R. F. D. Mail Boxes, Cut
Saws and Chopping Axes

The best that money can buy.
B. G. Aluminum Ware 99 per cent pure.

Planters Hardware Co.
Incorporated.

CITY BANK & TRUST CO.

Capital Stock - - \$ 60,000.00
Surplus and Profits - 111,000.00
Deposits - - Over one-half Million
Dividends for past 3 years 15 Per Cent

The continued successful career of this Bank com-
mends itself to the Public as
A SAFE DEPOSITORY.

Orchard Information

HINTS ON PROPER SPRAYING

Buy Paris Green in Original Package,
Guaranteed Pure—Arsenate of
Lead is Also Popular.

In the use of paris green to kill in-
sects the right proportions are one
and a half pounds of the poison to one
pound of fresh lime and 200 gallons of
water. But note in using this that it
must be kept stirred, else the poison
will settle, as it is heavier than water.
Buy the green in the original pack-
age, guaranteed pure. In this formula
the lime is used to overcome the toxic
poison which might otherwise in-
jure foliage.

For fungous troubles add to this
same mixture six or eight pounds of
copper sulphate or bluestone. The
bluestone is always to be dissolved in
water in a separate vessel and not
mixed with the lime-water until just
before using. The bluestone is best
dissolved by inclosing in a burlap sack
and suspending it in the water.

Another poison largely used instead
of paris green is arsenate of lead. This
has some advantages over the other.
It remains in solution longer. It ad-
heres to the foliage better and there
is less danger of injury to the foliage.
Two pounds of the arsenate to fifty
gallons of water is the right propor-
tion. This may be added to the bor-
deaux mixture also.

A substitute for the bordeaux is the
lime-sulphur solution, and some fruit
men prefer this when the trees are dor-
mant.

This is doubtless the best treatment
for scales and all sucking insects. The
lime-sulphur is a commercial article
and may be bought in all sized pack-
ages up to barrel size. One gallon of
this to eight of water is the proper
mixture, but does not apply to growing
plants. Arsenate of lead may be ad-
ded if a poison is desired.

DAMAGE BY SAN JOSE SCALE

Peet Attacks More Than One Hundred
Different Kinds of Trees and
Shrubs—Hard to Detect.

(By L. HASEMAN, Missouri Agricultural
College.)

The San Jose scale will attack more
than 100 different kinds of trees and
shrubs, but it is most often found on
apple, peach and pear trees and on cur-
rant and fire-bush. When it first be-
gins to appear on a tree it is difficult
for one to detect it, for the small gray
circular armorers are no larger than a
pin-head. A bad case of encrustation
should be readily seen by any fruit-
grower, for the armorers form a scurfy
covering over the bark. By running a



Using Spraying Apparatus in Missouri
Orchard.

knife blade or finger will over an in-
fected limb a yellow liquid, from the
crushed bodies of the insects, appears.
Many fruit-growers first find the scale
on the fruit by the red blotching which
develops about the point of attack. The
blotch is deep red in color with a light
spot in the center and may vary in
size from a mere spot to a distinct
blotch. The pest seemingly injects
poison while extracting sap, which
causes the red blotch.

All trees and fruit should be fre-
quently examined and in all cases
where there is any question about the
presence of the scale in an orchard,
samples of bark, twig and fruit should
be sent to the Missouri agricultural
experiment station at Columbia, for
examination. It is a waste of time
and material to spray for the scale
where it is not present, and it is ex-
pensive to let an orchard go unsprayed
where the pest is present, so make
sure about the presence of the pest
first.

PICKING AND PACKING RULES

Horticultural Specialist of Minnesota
College Prepares Regulations
for Orchardist.

H. S. Mackintosh, horticultural spe-
cialist of the agricultural extension dis-
vision, Minnesota College of Agricul-
ture, has prepared these profitable
rules to govern picking and packing:

Pick by hand.
Cool before packing.
Grade carefully.
Put only one variety, grade, and size
in a package.
Pack tight.
Mark on outside the variety, grade,
size, and grower's or packer's name.



ADAPTED TO HOG PASTURAGE

Alfalfa, Clover, Rape, Soy Beans and
Blue Grass Are Recommended by
Ohio Station.

That green forage crops lower the
cost of pork production materially is
demonstrated by experiments at the
Ohio experiment station. Alfalfa,
clover, rape, soybeans and bluegrass
are adapted to hog pasturage.

In one experiment lasting 11 weeks
in midsummer, clover pasture re-



Fine Specimens of Pork.

placed 71 pounds of corn in every 100
pounds gain made by the hogs. Rape
replaced 64 pounds and soy beans 54
pounds. All these hogs received corn
in addition to pasture. They made
cheaper gains than those fed only
grain in dry lot.

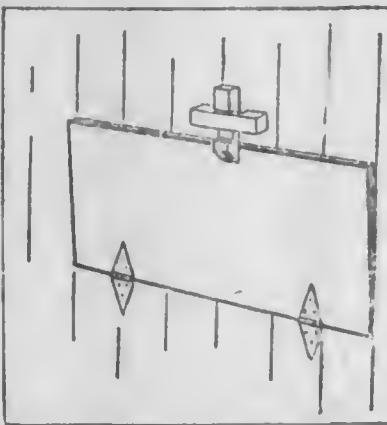
Rape makes an abundant, palatable
growth and has a long grazing season.
An acre will usually supply green feed
for three months for 30 hogs weigh-
ing about 100 pounds.

Soy beans may be grazed from July
1 for a period of about ten weeks.
Since blue grass is susceptible to
drought, it has its greatest value for
early spring use.

FASTENER FOR MANGER DOOR

Convenient Arrangement Is Shown in
Illustration Herewith—Not
Hard to Adjust.

A convenient fastening for the feed-
ing door, which lets down in front of
the horse manger, is shown in the cut.
says a writer in Southern Agricultur-
ist. As the door is pushed against the
beveled end of the latch it raises in
the slot cut for it the cross piece
which fastens to the wall above. As
it lifts the door drops into its place
in the wall and the latch falls in front
of it. The door can be pushed shut
with the fork or whatever happens to
be in the hands, and takes but a single



Fastening For Door.

motion. A dropped door like this
should be at the front of every horse's
manger, as nothing helps more to keep
the stable warm.

AGE FOR BREEDING HEIFERS

Majority of Beef Men Use Animals
About Two Years Old—Some
Breed at Twenty Months.

The majority of beef men breed
their heifers at around twenty-four
months of age. A few breed as early
as from twelve to eighteen months,
and quite a number breed between
eighteen and twenty-four months.

There are a number of arguments
in favor of the different practices. If
the heifers are well grown, it prob-
ably will be well to breed them at
eighteen or twenty months of age.

FEEDING PUMPKINS TO HOGS

Vegetal Should Form but Small Part
of Ration to Get Best Results—
Cut in Pieces.

Pumpkins should form but a small
part of the hogs' ration to get best
results. The method of feeding pump-
kins is very simple. Many feeders
throw them on the ground in order to
break them open. This may be all
that is necessary in the case of small
specimens, but big pumpkins should
be cut into small pieces.

JIFFY-JELL

The Greatest Desert Ever
Offered The American
People.

Let Us Send You a Package
IT'S GREAT.

We Give Premium Store Tickets
With Cash Sales.

W. T. Cooper & Co.

Upon Our Merits

We confidently solicit your business. Our
promptness and facilities are unequalled. All busi-
ness entrusted to our care will receive that attention
and courtesy which is consistent with good banking
methods.

As a member of the Federal Reserve System our
checks are collectible at par through the Federal
Reserve Banks.

The First National Bank
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Keach Furniture Co.

Incorporated
UNDERTAKING and FURNITURE DEPARTMENTS

The largest and most up-
to date establishment of its
kind in Western Kentucky.
Nineteen years in business.

Undertaking Department in charge
of J. W. TWYMAN, assisted by
MARLOW CRISS and MRS. J. W.
TWYMAN.

TO LOAN ATTRACTIVE FARM LOANS

Lower interest rates and better terms than other people. 20 years
time, amortization loans. Long term amortization loans have been
used in Europe for more than 100 years. We are loaning money on
same basis as the Government will loan. No loans to large for us to
handle. For full information see or write to

R. T. DURRETT

Office over Planters Bank. Phone No. 5.
WE REPRESENT THE UNION CENTRAL LIFE
INSURANCE, OF CINCINNATI, OHIO

Institutional Treatment of Tuberculosis

means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime
which is found to be best adapted to the case is rigidly adhered to;
that a resident physician is at hand all of the time, studying the case
and adapting the treatment to it; that nursing service is the best.
All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible
recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the Louisville
Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rates \$12.50 a week. Write for de-
tailed information.

Hazelwood Sanatorium

Station E DR. C. L. MILLER, Physician in Charge, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Sample Our Feed



and notice how fine and
clean it is. You could al-
most feel like eating it
yourself. Such feed can-
not but be good for your
stock, just as good food is
good for you. Do your-
self and us the justice of
giving us a trial.
We know you'll find it satisfac-
tory in every way.

The Acme Mills
INCORPORATED.

E. C. RADFORD

J. C. JOHNSON

**Radford & Johnson
REAL ESTATE**

Forbes Office Building, Corner Main and Eleventh Streets.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Phone 244

A GREAT LOOM-END SALE

Will Begin at This Store Thursday, Jan. 18th
AND WILL CLOSE WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31ST.

BUYING NOW from our regular stocks of DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, FURNISHINGS and SHOES means a saving of at least 20 to 25 per cent. and on our MEN'S AND BOY'S SUIT AND OVERCOATS and LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR it means MUCH MORE. With all this to draw from, we have added an enormous collection of LOOM-END Calicoes, Percales, Gingham, Poplins, Crepes, Voiles, Organdies, White Waistings, Skirtings, Silks, Flannelettes and hundreds of yards of many other Piece Goods that when you see you will buy.

STOP AND THINK FOR A MINUTE-- LOOK THE PROPOSITION SQUARELY IN THE FACE--Raw Cotton around 20c per pound, Raw Wool and Silks more than double normal prices; a much greater demand than supply. The retail prices on many commodities, even below present manufacturers' cost. Merchandise bought long time ago has been generously dealt out to you on the basis at which it was bought. Is it any wonder we warn you to supply your present and future needs now, at least as far as you can. It will bring you handsome returns on your investment. WILL YOU BUY NOW OR WILL YOU WAIT AND PAY MORE?

CLOTHING

We have too many small sizes of Men's Suits in stock. If you can wear sizes 33, 34 and 35 the bargains we will give you will doubly please you. Heavy winter suits in all sizes sacrificed.

Men's Suits

Men's regular \$9.00 Suits	\$5.95
Sale Price	
Men's regular \$10.00 Suits	\$6.95
Sale Price	
Men's regular \$12.00 Suits	\$7.95
Sale Price	
Men's regular \$15.00 Suits	\$9.95
Sale Price	
Men's regular \$20.00 Suits	\$13.95
Sale Price	
Men's regular \$22.50 Suits	\$14.95
Sale Price	
Men's regular \$25.00 Suits	\$16.95
Sale Price	

Men's Overcoats

Men's regular \$7.00 Overcoats	\$4.95
Sale Price	
Men's regular \$8.50 Overcoats	\$6.45
Sale Price	
Men's regular \$10.00 Overcoats	\$7.95
Sale Price	
Men's regular \$12.50 Overcoats	\$8.95
Sale Price	
Men's regular \$15.00 Overcoats	\$9.95
Sale Price	
Men's regular \$17.50 Overcoats	\$10.45
Sale Price	

Boys' Overcoats

Boys' regular \$5.00 Overcoats	\$3.95
Sale Price	
Boys' regular \$6.00 Overcoats	\$4.45
Sale Price	
Boys' regular \$8.00 Overcoats	\$5.00
Sale Price	

Boys' Knickerbocker Suits

Boys' regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 Suits	\$2.45
Sale Price	
Boys' regular \$6.50 Suits	\$3.95
Sale Price	
Boys' regular \$8.50 Suits	\$4.95
Sale Price	
Boys' regular \$10.00 Suits	\$5.95
Sale Price	

SILKS

26 inches wide Pink and Blue and Red Striped Silks, a regular 50c per yard value	35c
Mill End Price per yard	
26 inches wide Light Blue and Pink Self Striped Silks, a regular 50c per yard value	35c
Loom End Price the yard	
30 inches wide Striped Shirting Silks; buy a silk shirt for the man, a regular 75c per yard value	50c
Loom End Price per yd.	
36 inches wide Striped Silk Waistings; a regular 75c per yard value	50c
Loom End Price per yard	
32 inches wide Cream Brocaded Silks, a regular 75c per yard value	50c
Loom End Price per yard	

Loom-End Specials

1 lot of 34 inches wide Shepherd Checked Suitings a regular 20c per yard value
Loom End Price per yard..... 15c

1 lot of 36 inches wide Cream, Ecru and White Marquisette Scrim, a regular 25c per yd. value
Loom End Price per yard..... 15c

1 lot of 45 inches wide White Self Striped Skirtings, a regular 25c per yard value
Loom End Price per yard..... 15c

1 lot of 40 inches wide India Linen, a good 25c per yard value
Loom End Price per yard..... 15c

1 lot of fine White Voile, beautiful quality, a regular 25c per yard value
Loom End Price per yard..... 15c

1 lot of Fine White Organdy, a regular 25c per yard value
Loom End Price per yard..... 15c

1 lot of White Late Striped Waistings, a regular 25c per yard value
Loom End Price per yard..... 15c

1 lot of White Satin Striped Pongee, splendid for Men's Shirts and Ladies' Waists, a regular 25 cents per yard value
Loom End Price, per yard..... 15c

1 lot of White heavy Satin Striped Voile for Dresses and Waists, a regular 25c value
Loom End Price per yard..... 19c

1 lot of 36 inches wide Plaid Madras, assorted colors and plaids; a regular 25c yard value
Loom End Price, the yard..... 17 1/2c

1 lot of 40 inches wide Checked White Voile; a regular 25c seller
Loom End Price per yard..... 19c

1 lot of highly mercerized Self Striped Skirtings, a regular 25c per yard value
Loom End Price per yard..... 19c

1 lot of Sport Striped Suitings, assorted colors for suits and skirts
Loom End Price per price..... 19c

1 lot of White Mercerized Pique, assorted welts, a regular 25c per yard value
Loom End Price per yard..... 19c

1 lot of solid colors in Satin Striped Crepe, all good shades; a regular 30c per yard value
Loom End Price per yard..... 22c

1 lot of solid colors in Satin Striped Poplins, a regular 30c per yard value
Loom End Price per yard..... 22c

1 lot of highly mercerized Fancy Gaberdine Skirtings, a regular 35c per yard value
Loom End Price per yard..... 25c

1 lot of Fancy Draperies, 36 inches wide, beautiful patterns; a regular 35c per yard value
Loom End Price the yard..... 25c

Thousands of yards of Loom End Calicoes, Light and Dark styles; present price of standard Calicoes today is around 9c
Loom End Price per yard..... 4c

Thousands of yards of Loom End Percales; Light and Dark styles; present price of standard Percales today is 15c to 17 1/2c
Loom End Price per yard..... 6c

1 lot Loom End Percales, standard quality, 32 and 36 inches wide; Light and Dark patterns; slight imperfection in printing;
Loom End Price per yard..... 8c

1 lot of Staple Checked Gingham, assorted colors and checks; standard quality; Indigo dye; a regular 12 1/2c per yard value
Loom End Price per yard..... 10c

1 lot Standard Dress Gingham, many spring patterns among this lot; a regular 12 1/2c per yard value
Loom End Price per yard..... 10c

1 lot of Ratines, assorted colors; a regular 25 cents per yard value
Loom End Price per yard..... 10c

1 lot of Flannelettes; a good variety of styles and colors; today's price 15c yard
Loom End Price per yard..... 10c

1 lot of Striped Eden Cloth; no better value to be had in a popular advertised fabric at 15c yard
Loom End Price the yard..... 10c

1 lot of Pink and Blue Striped Krinkleettes--for children's wear it is unexcelled at 15c per yard
Loom End Price per yard..... 10c

1 lot of White Krinkleette, 27 inches wide, assorted width Krinkles; a regular 15c per yard value
Loom End Price per yard..... 10c

1 lot of white Corded Gelatca and White Seersucker; a regular 15c per yard value
Loom End Price per yard..... 10c

1 lot of 32 inches wide Blue Striped Krinkleette; a regular 20c per yard value
Loom End Price per yard..... 12 1/2c

1 lot of 32 inches wide White Krinkleette, a regular 20c per yard value
Loom End Price per yard..... 12 1/2c

1 lot of 32 inches wide White Corded Gelatca, a regular 20c per yard value
Loom End Price per yard..... 12 1/2c

1 lot of 27 inches wide White Checked Nansook, a regular 20c per yard value
Loom End Price per yard..... 12 1/2c

1 lot 36 inches wide Fancy Flannelettes, assorted colors and patterns, a regular 25c per yard value
Loom End Price..... 15c

1 lot of 36 inches wide Satteen, Black and some colors, a regular 25c per yard value
Loom End Price per yard..... 15c

1 lot of 36 inches wide Striped and Checked Madras, assorted colors, a regular 25c per yard value
Loom End Price per yard..... 15c

Ready-To-Wear

In order to make a clean sweep of every Suit, Coat and Fur in the house we have lost sight of the original cost altogether and when you consider that suits and coats of the same quality will next season cost you several dollars more money any suit or coat in our stock is a big buy.

LOT NO. 1--6 carried over suits. \$10.00 to \$25.00 values. Your choice for... \$4.95

LOT NO. 2--A nice assortment of Blue Serge, neat tailored effects, \$15.00 to \$25.00 values. To close out the lot... \$7.48

LOT NO. 3--A small lot of high grade suits. Good values at the regular price of \$20.00 to \$35.00. Sale Price... \$9.95

LOT NO. 4--A small lot Serges, Poplins, Broad Cloths, Nobbiest suits of the season. \$22.50 to \$28.50 values. Sale Price... \$13.75

ALL FUR SETS AT HALF PRICE

Ladies' Coats

One odd lot of Coats, no two alike. \$8.50 to \$18.00 values. Sale price... \$5.00

Ladies' regular \$8.50 Coats, Sale price	\$5.95
Ladies' regular \$12.50 Coats, Sale Price	\$7.95
Ladies' regular \$13.50 Coats, Sale Price	\$8.95
Ladies' regular \$15.00 Coats, Sale Price	\$10.95
Ladies' regular \$22.50 Coats, Sale Price	\$16.95
Ladies' regular \$25.00 Coats, Sale Price	\$18.00
Ladies' regular \$27.50 Coats, Sale Price	\$22.00
Ladies' regular \$30.00 Coats, Sale Price	\$22.00

Children's Cloaks

2 to 6 years old.	
Children's \$2.50 Cloaks, Sale Price	\$1.95
Children's \$3.50 Cloaks, Sale Price	\$2.45
Children's \$4.00 Cloaks, Sale Price	\$2.95
Children's \$5.00 Cloaks, Sale Price	\$3.75

AGES 6 TO 14 CLOAKS

One lot odds and ends Children's Coats. No two alike. Values \$4.00 to \$8.50.	\$2.00
Sale price	
One lot of odds and ends Children's Cloaks. No two alike. Values \$5.00 and \$6.00.	\$2.50
Sale price	
One lot of \$3, \$9 and \$10 Children's Coats. Good values at the regular prices.	\$5.00
Sale price	
Children's regular \$4.00 Coats	\$2.95
Sale price	
Children's regular \$5.00 Coats	\$3.45
Sale price	
Children's regular \$6.00 Coats	\$3.95
Sale price	

Shoe Department

Anything you buy in our Shoe Department at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 per pair in Ladies' Shoes means a saving of from 20 to 33 1/3 per cent. on every pair and it is positively your last opportunity to buy shoes at these prices.

OUR SHOWING in Ladies' High Top Spring Shoes in Blacks, Black and White combinations, White Kid, Plum Kid, Gray Kid and Dark Brown Kid will certainly interest any one who likes pretty shoes and good shoes. And the price range is from \$5.00 up to \$10.00 per pair.

Barnes & Metcalfe

IN T. M. JONES' OLD STAND

7TH & MAIN STS., HOPKINSVILLE, KY.